

THUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 2, 1902

IT IS GENERALLY conceded that Governor Montague's speech at his inauguration in Richmond yesterday was one of the most compact, practical reviews of the State, its needs, aims, &c., that has emanated from a gentleman occupying the gubernatorial chair for a long time. It was comparatively short and was devoid of useless verbosity or any attempt to form a literary crazy quilt by quoting or referring to everything in history from the scenes in the Garden of Eden down to the present. The few references he did make were apt and appropriate and the speech, delivered as it was, with all Mr. Montague's electrical force delighted his hearers. The new Governor has started all right. He has the ability, industry and every other essential for the position he has been called to fill. Practical and far-seeing as he is, all advancement of Virginia's interests. The encouraging picture he paints of Old Dominion, now emerged from the ravages of an invading army and the havoc wrought during four years' war, is destined to push on to the front rank in a commerical and every other point of view.

THERE SEEMS to have been a series of railroad accidents during the past few weeks, and there is hardly a day that the telegraphic dispatches fail to bring the news of wrecks, some of which have been of a serious nature. A Baltimore and Ohio railroad train was wrecked while rounding a curve near Glencoe, Pa., yesterday evening, by which two men were killed and a number of other people more or less hurt. A fast passenger train on the Erie Railroad ran sixty miles an hour for ten miles yesterday unguarded, while the engineer lay with his head crushed on his accustomed seat in the engine. He had leaned out of his cab and was struck by a mail-catcher. In the early days of railroading accidents were very common, so much so that many people less than half a century ago were afraid to trust themselves on trains, but with modern air brakes, block systems, improved road beds, rails and rolling stock, it was thought disasters would be reduced to a minimum. Such is not turned to that city immediately after the services. He will return to Washthe case, however, and while these modern accompaniments may save many lives by averting accidents, the fact remains that the number at present is becoming large enough to produce apprehension.

MR. SETH LOW has assumed the duties of Mayor of New York. The in the rear chair car and escaped withpeople of that city about as often as the out injury of any character. seventeen-year locust appears get up a seventeen year locust appears get up a crusade against the existing order of things and start on a hunt for the tiger, wished him a happy New Year. At and the anti-Tammany fever, sporadio cases of which always exist, soon reaches the proportions of an epidemic. Disappointed politicians, church and temperance organizations, woman's rights societies and divers other gatherings contract the malady in its worst form, and the result is that the old organization is temporarily side-tracked and what is known as "reform" candidates take the places of the Tammanyites. Somethings uncomplimentry may be said of the Tammany Hall leaders, but that New York has ever been materially benefitted by those who have now and then ousted them in a mooted question. While no one can produce any serious objection to Mr. Seth Low occupying the position to which he has been called, before his term shall expire he will find himself totally unable to carry out the plans of the many people of diverse ideas who have sided in electing him, and the disappointed ones, shuttle cocks as most of them are, will doubtless be in the ranks of his enemies by this time next year.

DESPITE the efforts of the republicans and the "anti-Gorman democrats," the democrats of the Maryland legislature organized both branches of that body yesterday and the democratic nominees for presiding officers received the full party vote-the majority in the Sanate being eight and in the House seven. Since the election in that State last November, in which the democrats under Mr. Gorman's leadership, were successful, disturbing elements have been at work endeavoring to bring about dissention among the democratic members of the legislature in the vain hope of first electing "independent" or republican presiding officers and then defeating Mr. Gorman for the U. S. Senate. But those plans have all miscarried and at the proper time Mr. Gorman will be elected to the Secate and when he takes his seat in that body again the country will find in him the able statesman and the South the same staunch friend as before. He is now beyond the he dosen's "get even" with some of them he has attained a degree of charity vouchsafed to but few mortals.

The Freeducts will send to reply which, at Trinity, Barbarossa, To My Mother, to the Kaiser through the same devious channel.

David A. Munn, the internal revenue.

plaining bitterly of the way things are States has by no means improved their political condition and that Cuban liberty issetiil but a dream and a fleeting one at that. Some of the papers have despondent editorials on the recent election and the following extract shows the way present conditions are viewed:

"What has happened shows how things are going. Americanism has invaded the social body. Cubaes of good stamp cling to public positions against their natural instincts. All seem to conspire that Cuba shall fall to the depths is a shame that perhaps thirty thousand Cubass, willing to sell their jobs, should be able to dupe the patriotic masses.

In these times, when comparatively few men can speak their own language correctly, it strikes one as being somewhat remarkable to read that Emperor William in his New Year's reception yesterday talked to eight ambassadors, each in his own language. But the Kaiser is a remarkable man.

THE CENSUS REPORTS afford interesting study to many. The United States now ranks third in population with all the countries of the world, China and Eussia being the most populous. The increase in population in this country has been rapid; but the increase in population in the District of Coare convinced that the Governor will lumbia, in which is Washington, the capital leave no stone unturned for the city, has not been proportionately so. Indeed, the increase in the District during the past decade, which was 48,326 is not so great as from 1880 to 1890 when it was present conditions and possibilities are 52,768. The population of the District now not visionary but glaring facts, and the is 278,718, which is much less than the population of any of the capital cities of the 'world powers' and is even less than that of many of the small cities in this or other countries. It would seem that Washington must, of necessity, soon make a rapid increase in size, for a country said to be the richest in the world and with nearly eighty millions of people must have a capital city commensurate in importance.

> THE New Year's news from the Philippines is not encouraging as a starter. A dispatch from Manila dated January 1 says: "General Wheaton's latest report from the accomplished there The attitude of the natives is even more unfriendly than before."

And the same character of news may be expected from those islands for years to come. It was so with Spain and will be with the

FROM WASHINGTON. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

Washington, January 2. Rear Admiral Schley will leave on Rear Admiral Schley will leave on January 8, for Savannah, Ga., where he will for ten days be a guest of his friend, Gen. W. W. Gordon. They served together on the Porto Bican Commission. Admiral Schley will be at Chicago January 25, 26 and 27; Louisville, January 29, and 30; Nashville, Feburary 1. 2, 8 and Knoxville, February 5 and 6. The Admiral came over from Baltimore today to attend the funeral of Admiral Roe, and re-

ington tomorrow.

Ernest G. Timme of Wisconsin, Treasury Auditor for the State department, was in the railroad accident on the B. & O. R. R. at Giencoe, Penn. vesterday, when two men were killed and 17 injured through the derailment of part of the through train from Pittsburg to New York. Mr. Timme was

2:30 o'clock there was a suggestion that the doors be closed. The President shook his head vigorously and said: 'Keep nobody out; let every person in

line come in. Stories of unwarranted precedence the White House reception of Lady Pauncefote over all other ambassadors in the absence and illness of Lord Panncefote are at Variance with the The truth, as learned on the highest of authority, is that yester morning before the reception Lady Pauncefote notified Herr Von Holleben of the illness of ber husband and inferentially resigned to him the position in the line accorded to the dean of the diplomatic corps, With great delicacy the German ambassador not only insisted upon the attendance at the function of Lady Panncefote at the head of the line, but diplomatic circles that the matter was thoroughly understood and that Herr Von Holleben's agt of gallantry was applauded by every one concerned,

Advices received at the State department from Constantinople this morning assert that Miss Stone and Mme Tsilka were alive and well December 28 and perhaps two days later. No tidings were given out as to the probable suc-

News of Admiral Sampson's condi-tion received today at the Navy Department indicated a serious turn. It is said by medical authorities who have visited him that the walls of his arter-ies are hardening and the result is likebe lesions at any time, causing sudden death.

The War department has been advised by Gen. Randall, of the department of the Columbia at Vancover Barracks of the suicide yesterday morning of Lieut. Beven, 8th Artii-

lery? far no official initimation has reached the White House concerning the report that the Kaiser will request the President's daughter to name his new yacht. The Kalser's request, when officially made, will take sometime to reach Miss Roosevelt. First it will be communicated by the Emperor to his minister of Foreign Affairs. The Minister will convey it in his turn to United States Ambassador White, Ambassador White will then send the invitation by mail to Secretary Hay here in Washington. Mr. Hay will take a trip over to the White House and hand the Kaiser's request to the President who will hastily turn it over to his daughter. The President will send the reply which,

Some of the Havana newspapers collector of the Fifth Tennessee district, and many people in that city are com- called at the White House this morning in company with Representative Gib-son and handed his resignation to the plaining bitterly of the way things are going on in Cuba, and are by no means pleased with the hand this country is taking in their political affairs. They realize that the lowering of the Spanish flag and the raising of that of the United States has by no means improved their rules. Realizing that he could not be reappointed in any event, he decided not to fight the case. R. P. Gibson se-cured the promie of the President to reappoint W. A. Wells as postmaster at

The death of Senator Sewell of New Jersey has created vacancies on six com-mittees. Senator Hanna becomes mittees. Senator Hanna becomes chairman of the Committee on Earolled Bills, which position gives him desirable rooms in the Capitol. Senator McMillan of Michigan will take Mr. Sewell's place on the Appropriation Committee Committees of the Capitol Capital Capita place on the Appropriations Committee which is a very important assignment. Either Senator Foraker of Onio or Senator Nelson of Minnesota will be appointed to the vacancy on the Military Affairs Committee. The vacancies on the other three committees—Immigra-tion Territories and Interoceanic Canals -of which Senator Sewell was a mem ber will be reserved to be filled by

Two mules belonging to R. A. Malone a contractor for the construction of the Arizona Avenue sawer, were electro-cated near New Cat Road today by

slipping on a fallen electric light wire The great golden earpet of the East Heom of the White House has been taken up and in its place has been tacked down a huge piece of canvas. Tomorrow evening five hundred dancers will trip lightly over the white expanse and the strains of music from the Marine and the Fourth Artillery bands will be panse and the strains of music from the Ma-rine and the Fourth Artillery bands will be wafted through the old hails of the massion, all in honor of President Roosevelt's eldest daughter, who will then step from girthood to womanhood. Miss Alice Roosevelt's "com-ing out bail" will be the gayest event that the old house has seen since that Februand out ball will be the gayest event that the old house has seen since that Febru ary night in 1873 when Miss Nellie Gran was formally presented to social Washington. That was a britiant function. Tomerrow night's event will be like it in many respects and it is quite probable that a score or more of those who were favored guests upon that occasion will be present at this later day and it is quite probable that accessor by mover of those who were favored guests upon that occasion will be present at this later day event. Invitations have been sent to the surviving members of the Grant family, and it is hoped that Mrs. Neille Grant Sartoria will be able to attend and with her fair successor happy fortune. About one thousand invitations have been sent out for the ball, four hundred of which are addressed to distinguished see sty folk and relatives of the family out of town. Practically all the high officials of the government stationed here will attend as well as the members of the diplomatic corps. Two cousins of Miss Rocevelt, Miss Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emien Roosevelt, and Miss Heier, caughter of Mr. J. Roosevelt, will make their first appearance in Washington seciety at the ball.

Representative Bichardson, of Tennessee, where the White House this morning to

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Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, called at the White House this morning to hand the President A sew Year's gift in the shape of a set of his compilation of "Measages and Papers of the Presidents" "I called his especial attention to the illuminated copy of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence," said Mr. Richardson. "He said he'd read those documents with the greatest of attention."

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Funeral services over the remains of Rear-Admiral Francis A. Hoe, U. S. N., were conducted this morning at St. John's P. E. Church. Officers who participated with the Admiral in the engagements of Farragut's fleet were among the honorary pallbearers. Admiral Schley was also of the number.
The condition of Mrs Dennis remains unchanged. The doctors have abandoned all hope of her recovery.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

During 1902 40 vessels will be added to the fighting strength of the United States pavy, including one battleship, three cruisers and four monitors.

Emperor William has asked that Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, name his new yacht,

which is building at Staten Island. Scientists are greatly interested in the discovery announced by Prof. Jacques Loeb, of the University of Chicago, that electricity, and not heat,

is the basis of life. Eight thousand three hundred and Board of Public Works take steps to

protect the oyster beds of Tangler Sound from Virginia marauders. It is reported that M. de Blowitz has

resigned the Paris correspondence of the London Times, and retired to private life, and that he has been succe ed by Arthur Fullerton, an American, Blowitz is regarded as the ablest and most distinguished newspaper corres-pondent of the present time.

W. H. West, or "Billy" West, the minstrel, as he is commonly known, was Chicago from San Francisco some time ago and is now at the Palmer House. Mr. West's affliction is known to the medical profession as epithelioms, a form of cancer of the face, which doe not yield readily to treatment, Mr. West is forty seven years old.

The evidence collected so far agains James E. Wilcox, accused of murder ing Miss Ella Cropsey at Elizabeth City, N. C., is considered too weak to convict him. Except for statements offered to act as her personal escort. It convict him. Except for statements is said at the State Department and in made by him as to what he did on the night of Miss Cropsey's disappearance he might now be free. Several o these statements lack verification this creates suspicion. So far all efforts to find clues to accomplices in the crime have failed. Wilcox's nerve is extraordinary and sustains him in his

As a result of a through passenger train on the Baltimore and Onio Road jumping the track near Glencoe, Pa. vesterday, two men are dead and seven teen injured, five of whom are considered seriously burt. The work to rescue the injured had to be done quickly, because the gas tanks in the cars were exploded and set fire to the wreckage The flames spread rapidly, and in short time the entire train was burned The engine was completely demolished and the two dead men, when taken from the debris, were horribly mangled. Collins (who went by the nickname o Katy") was one of the oldest engineers on the road.

The January number of the Century Magazine has been received from the Century Company, New York. Its contents are: The Gentleman of the Plush Rocker, A Few Neighbor-Children, Eliph Hewitt, Castaway; Police man Flynn's Adventures, New Year's West, Poems, Eighteenth Century, noem, "The Popples in the Wheat," Essay: Huxley as a Literary Man, Poems, Electric Fransit in London and Paris, Watch-Night

GOVERNOR MONTAGUE. Asstated in the Gazette of that day

Hon. Andrew Jackson Montague was inaugurated governor yesterday. The ceremony took place in the hall of the House of Delegates at the State House in Richmond and in the presence of the constitutional convention. The hall was crowded with democratic leaders and ladies of prominence. Admittance for all except members of the convention was by card, a fact much criticised. A number of persons who were unable to gain admittance grumpled and expressed the opinion that the ceremony should have taken place from the por-tico of the Capitol, where all could

have witnessed it.

Among those present were ex-Governor Tyler, ex-Lieut.-Gov. Edward Echols, all of the members of the Supreme Court and all of the heads of the State departments. Hon. John Lamb, of Richdepartments. Hon, John Lamb, of K. Ch-mund was the lonly member of the Virg-nia delegation in Congress there, al-though there were many other out-of-town people. Mrs. Montague, the wife of the new Governor, and her three

The proceedings were present.

The proceedings were opened with a prayer by Rev. Dr. T. H. Thames, of the Baptist Church, of which the Montagues were members. The Governor-elect was introduced by Hon. John Grode the President of the convention. Goode, the President of the convention Mr. Goode gave highly interesting re-view of each of Virginia's Governor's His references to Governor Tyler were loudly cheered. The applause reached its highest when Governor Montague arose and began his address, At its conclusion the oath of office to the new Governor, as well as to Lieutenant-Governor Willard and Attorney-Generai W. A. Anderson, was administered by President of the Court of Appeals Keith.

The inaugural of the new Governor is pronounced one of the best papers of the kind read since the war. He said,

in part: 'My appreciation of the confidence of my fellow citizens and of the invitation which brings me into this honorathis public and unreserved dedication In this devotion of myself to the public weal I am not unmindful of the conditions which embarraes your most pa-triotic purposes. No similar convention was ever confronted with the difficulties which stand in your pathway-difficul ties political, economic and sociological You are called upon not only to extri cate the commonwealth from politica conditions wrongfully imposed, but to safeguard and make room for great and rapidly growing industry and for great and rapidly growing industry and com-merce and to preserve inviolate the precedence and mighty mission of our race. No political conditions threatening the intellectual freedom and the civic virtue of our people; no vast dis placements of capital by machinery and corporate ownership, giving rise to new and difficult questions of taxation, and no radical problems, vital and pro-found, evoked the trenght of the convention of 1850, while all of those mo-mentous charges and their consequent results tax your deliberations and de mand your most exalted courage. Surely, therefore, these conditions must secure from your fellow-citizens a patient and just consideration. The Virginia of the convention of 1850 and the Virginia of the convention in whose presence I now stand afford a striking contrast. And yet, despite the years o war and waste and the succeeding period of industrial and social revolution, the present is full of satisfaction and

the southern states. Republican government founded upon an elec-The Somerset county delegation in the Maryland House yesterday presented to the Governor a petition that the Basel of Public Works take stars to list closed is the entension of free education. cation to the masses of the people, and with this extension goes hand in hand the wealth-producing power of the people, for the material advancement of State is measured by the school privi-leges of its people. One education differs from another as one star differeth from another in glory. There is an education of the learned professions, statecraft, science and philosophy, and there is an education of agriculture and the mechanic arts; the latter is the foundation of wealth and comfort, and is laid in the common schools. The age of the hand is past and the age of the mechice has come. Its mighty power is at play in modern industrial pr What shall we do with this force? Shall we observe it's march with unconcern or shall we command it to our own up-lifting? If so, we must engraft upon our common free schools some forms of industrial and mechanical education,

After his allusion to public roads and the urgent need of improvements to many of them and the opening of additional ones, the Governor spoke of Virginia's resources and drew a very en couraging picture of the present cut look. In closing he said;

"I revers the old Virginis; the Virginis of simple living and high thinking; the Virginia of sacrifice, of patriothem and of courage; the Virginia as a leader of the armise of the American Examinian and the water age; the Virginia as a leader of the armies of the American Revolution and the maker of the American Enfon; the Virginis under fire and sword and surging squadrons; the Virginia in the agony of her straggle for the resumption of self-government. Let us lay hold of those wirtness that have made for her a matchless name and apply them to our material upbuilding; to a tolerant public sentiment and a catholic patriotism; to the elevation and retention of high and efficient mention the public service, and to a decent respect for the opinious of mankind. Then will the sound of the approval of the people be more majestic than the sound of many waters and the day that dawns will be one of exceeding brightness.

STILL A MYSTERY.-Two States at aroused over the fate of Charles H. Newhouse, the wealthy young cattle desler of Rixeyville, Culpeper county, who was last seen in Baitimore, so far as is known, at 12:15 o'clock Christmas morning. At a conference in Baltimore yesterday between Congressman John F. Etxey, the missing man's cousin; Colonel S. M. Newhouse, his father, Major J. T. Wampler, editor of the Culpeper Enterprise, and several Virginians who have arrived to aid in the Day Twenty Years Ago, The Old Stage carch, it was determined to give the local police the as istance of some of Virgins, Midwinter, Thackeray in the United States, The Sectiment of the liberal reward will also be offered for search, it was determined to give the local police the as istance of some of Two Women of the information that will lead to a solution ntury, poem, "The Popof the mystery.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Foreign News. London Jan. 2.—Troops have been sent to Bethesda, Wales, to quell the rioting among the Peorbyn strikers who yesterday evening wrecked several houses.

Portemouth, England, Jan. 2.—Orders have been given the navel department.

have been given the naval department which indicate that the Prince of Wales will go to India next November.

Berlin, Jau. 2 — The distress among the agrarians is most serious. The farm ers are flocking to the cities in the hope of obtaining food. Many have been compelled to eat pet dogs in order to escape starvation. Things have reached such an extremity that the authorities at the village of Geben are seriously considering a proposition to open a dog butchery in order to propery propare the carcaeses for consum

Birmingham, Jan. 2 .- The Post says the Government has promised subsidy for five years to the Russo-Chinese bank, on condition that specified branches in China be opened immediately and that special facilities be given to Russian officiale. Rome, Jan. 2.—The Right Rev. John J. Kennedy, rector of the American Col-

iege here, will, as soon as possible, start on a tour of America, to collect funds to pay for the recent purchase of buildings by the college authorities, and sleo with a view of increasing the number of students attending the institution. Por: Au Prince, Hayli, Jan. 2—The

British steamer Ban Righ, which President Castro, of Venezuels, has proclaimed a pirate ship, has eailed from the island of Martinique, where she has lain for eight days. This ship was re-named the Libertador. Her sides have been strengthened with light armor and protection has been given ner gune. General Manuel Matos, ner guns. General Manuel Matos, leader of the revolt in Venezuela, and over 300 of his followers, boarded the ship at Martinique, and satled aboard her. Their mission is to bring about the overthrow of Castro. The Libertador has a big cargo of arms and amountion in her hold.

Glasgow, Jan. 2.—The British admirally has taysted the Clede ship yards

invited the Clyde ship yards of myself to the service which the oath to tender bids for the construction of about to be taken will legally proclaim. armored fi st class cruisers and two pro-

London, Jan. 2.—Steel trade circles her that a contract for 60,000 tons of rails fo use in Mexico, has been given to British manufacturers, who underbid American firms. No details are obtainable. London, Jan. 2.—The British Medical Journal says that King Edward, as patron of

Journal says that King Edward, as patron of the national association for the prevention of consumption, has received from an anony-mous donor, £200,000. The King has deci-ded to creet a sanisarium in England, the Journal says, with accommodations for 100 patients. To this end he has appointed an advisory committee of leading physicians. Eight hundred pounds of the American amount wail be spont in prises for essays and plans for the construction of the best sanisa-rium.

A Terrible Explosion.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 2.—An explosion of a coller of a freight engine in the round road, at 7:80 this morning caused th instant death of five persons and fatally wounding of three. The dead are: Joseph Hodges, engineer; J. H. Mac-donsld, machinist; Uriah Cornelius, fireman; unknown white man; unknown negro. The fatally injured are: Henry Fox, Lum Marshall and P. H. Kelly. Robert L. Wills, an alderman, was scalded and but will recover. The shock of the explosion was distinctly telt at Bolingbrook, ten miles from Macon. Every pane of glass in buildings, six blocks away, was shattered. A negro who was painting the top of After contrasting the conditions which existed with the conditions of today in material development the governor took up the subject of education. He said:

"This is a momentous question for the southern states. Republican governor to the southern states are the southern states. bones were broken. Officials of road say the explosion was due to a defective steam valve which refused to allow steam to escape. It is feared that other bodies will be found when the debris is cleared away.

Hotel and Theatre Damaged by Fire. New York, Jan. 2 .- The 300 guests of the Morton House, at 14th street and Broadway, had a bad scare at 2 o'clock this morning, when a fire broke out in the basement and the hostelry filled with smoke. Many of the guest they rushed to the street it their night gowns. It was only a few degrees above zero and the frightened guests shivered. Keith's Theatre adjoins the notel and for a time it was feared that both structures were doomed. an hour's work, however, the blaz - was controlled. The loss is about \$30,000

No one was hurt, in fighting the fire a score of firemen we In infining the firs worked informed were covereome by smake. All except two, who were sent to a hospital, soon revived when taken from the smoke-filled hotel basement into the fresh air. A thrilling incident of the fire was the rescue of two firemen who had been overcome by the fumes by the Rev. sir. Walkely, the fire chaptain. The ministrate of the more large termination of the more large than the large than th ar. walking the men lying unconscious on the basement floor. He dragged them to the street and later they were sent to the hospital where it is said they will recover.

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A Prisoner's Clever Ruse.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 2.—While escorting several city prisoners over the streets of Clarksburg, yesterday Policeman Springs was relieved of his wards in a remarkable manner. While he was not looking Terry Robinson, one of the men, ran up and thrust a cornob in the face of the officer, commanding him to throw up his hands. The policeman thought the man had a gun and complied. While his hands were pointed heavenward, seven prisoners escaped.

State Officers.

Bichmond, Jan. 2.—The heads of the Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

Richmond, Jan. 2 .- The heads of the various departments of the State government took the oath of office today. In this is included secretary of the commonwealth, register of the land office State treasurer, auditor of public accounts, second auditor, State superintendent of public instruction, superin-tendent of State printing and superintendent of the penitentiary. All the officials sworn in today were re-elected by the General Assembly last month

Shot by Intended Victim.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—George F. Dovovan, 22 years old, said to be the son of respectable parents, living in Springfield, Mass. stempted highway robbery last night and was shot and killed by Engene Hector, his intended victim. Donovan's companion, Everett Conger, was arrested. Hector, who is a well known Chicago newspaper man, was on his was to his home when attacked by the robbers Congor said he came to Chicago from Atlanta, Ga., three weeks ago.

> The Market. Georgetown, Jan. 2.-Wheat 75a80.

The Hanna-Foraker Fight,

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Columbus, O., Jan. 2.—The Hanna managers are bending every effort in the legislative contest for the House speakership fight into a straight issue between the liquor and temperance interests. The Hanna people declare that Price is the candidate of the liquor interests. The Anti-salcon League probably has a clear majority in favor of the republican caucus, hence the making of the issue. Congressman Dick will be here this evening to take command of the Hana a rmy With the coming of George B. Cox this aftermoon to take charge of the Foraker end of the fight the contest is expected to show a thrilling fatch. The caucus will be held on Saturday afternoon.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2—Another east side fire tragedy, in which three children lest their rives, occurred at 10 o'clock last night at No. 102 Weiner avenue. Mrs. Jendrasiak, the mother of the children, was berned about the head, face, arms and upper part of the body. The family lived in a two room bouse in the rear of the house. The two boys and their father slept is the front room, while the mother and two girls slept in the rear room. The fire originated where the boys were sleeping, caused by the explosion of a lamp. The three children were covered with fiames in an instant and all perished before help arrived. The other members of the family were rescued by firemen. Mrs. Jendrasiak is in a critical condition. household effects to recover back standing rent.

A fast freight on the Texas and Pseific and a Houston and East Texas freight train collided at Keith, La., yesterday. Tweive cars were consumed by fire. One of the firemen was crushed to death and two train hands were injured, and George Arnold, the noted race horse, was cremated.

Lealie M. Shaw, who will succeed Secretary of the Treasury Gage, arrived in Chicago this morains, en route to Washington, where he will confer with the President and Secretary Gage Saturday and spend part of next week familiarizing himself with the duties of his new office.

Toben, a young lad of thirteen, became intoxicated and went home last night in Paterson, N. J., and sisshed his mother and his father with a knife. The parents were cut on the wrists. The police are holding the boy until they can accertain where he presured the liquor.

Twenty insurgents at San Nicholas, Philipping and the standard her the contraction here.

Died of Starvation

New York, Jan. 2.—In a room bare of any furniture, in a tumble down tenement of Brookyu, Mra. Mary Gallin with a four months' old child on her breast, d.ed. early this morning of starvation. Her heeband has been out of work for months and the last place of furniture in the heave had been has been out of work for months and the last piece of furniture in the house had been pawned for food. A policeman who had heard that the family was in trouble, entered the house early this morning, just in time to see the woman die. The baby was waiting upon her breast and the husband and four half famished children crouched on the floor. The baby was sent to a hospital and the other children are being cared for by the children's society.

THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

In all the history of inaugural recepions in the historic Governor's Mansion at Richmond not one of them has been more brillant than that of last night, were in Governor and Mrs. Montague received the greetings of the peo-ple of the city and State. Last night marked a new era in receptions. Never marked a new era in receptions. Never was the younger generation so conspicous in this function, marking the inauguration of a new mistress of the Mansion, over which so many of the stately dames of Old Virginia have presided with such courtly grace. There were many of the old school among the guests and in the receiving party, but tt, was pre-eminently the inauguration of the social rule of a younger generation of fair women, albeit one of no less grace, charm, and brilliancy than the

on that score. Even among the re-

wear evening dress. It is estimated that within two hours of receiving fully

1,500 or 3,000 people greeted the Governor and Mrs. Montague, and those

sociated with them in the receiving

The military feature of the reception

ourtly grace to the fair daughters of

Virginia, resplendent in haulsome gowns and charming in their own un-

The guests began arriving at 9 o'clock and found the large parlors beautifully

but simply decorated with flags and palms, roses and ferns being banked on

the mantels. An orchestra in the li-brary at the entrance rendered lively

music as hundreds and hundreds of Vir-ginians passed within to extend greet-

charming hostess, Her gown

evening was an imported one, the skirt being of white net with an

applique of ribbon, silk, and lace, to form a design of a rose. This was worn

over an accordian-pleated chiffon and satingkirt. The bodice was decollete and

was of hand-tucked white chiffon, ap-

of white, finely pleated satin, and the

dainty ruchings of chiffon, Her jewels

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Ex-Judge Alexander J. Brand, of Roanoke, died at 6 o'clock yesterday orave days of old. The reception was conspicious in othsfternoon of stomsch trouble at the Johns Hopkins Hespital, Baltimore. er respects, also, but in none more than in the democracy that characterized it. Search in Baltimore resulted in the discovery of a man who saw Mr.
Charles H. Newbouse, the missing
young Virginian, after Mr. Nathan
Affelder had parted from him, but his It was notably a popular function. Without any sacrifice of the dignity that properly appertains to such recapions, and without any approximation of informality, it was devoid of that rigid whereabouts still remains a mystery. adherence to conventionality in apparel The floods in the State are over and that too often adds primness and coldness to executive functions. It had been annouged that callers would

the James subsided rapidly yesterday, but left great destruction behind it in the coating of slime and mud two inches thick in stores, warehouses and factories in the flooded districts of Richbe welcomed who came in their street attire, and scores availed themselves of the invitation. While evening dress was the rule, there were many ladies A'ter thirty years under the control and as many gentlemen in other attire, and no one need have felt embarrassed

and editorship of the Crown family The Clarke Courier yesterday passed into the hands and management of Mr. Blackburn Smith, a well known attorney and young business man of Berry-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

In New York today Judge Scott banded down a decision in the Seventh congressional district contest in favor of Perry Belmont.

The Vendome, the firest theatre in Nashville, Teno., is on fire. The stage properties of the William A. Brady "Way Down East" company are in the

The New York police have found more of Paul Gilbert Thebaud's jewelry to a pawnshep, but they have not caught Edward Kero, the valet, who stole Mr. Thebaud's diamonds and pearls, and apparently they are not very close to the energetic young man.

Harry Reed, president of the Grest Marvel Fire Kindler Company of Reading, Pa., recently incorporated, is missing and many creditors are look-ing for him. He recently came here from Milwaukee and rented a fine

maneion whose owner levied on Reed's household effects to recover back stand-

Twenty insurgents at San Nicholas, Philippine Islands, were put to rout yesterday by Captain Rhodes and two orderlies of the Sixth Cavalry. The insurgents lost four killed. The Americans burned their stores.

Little pregress has been made in Elizabeth City, N. C., toward solving the mystery that surrounds the death of Elia Cropsey. The police flud little evidence and they are discourage?.

Envene Carter, the well known billiardist.

Eugene Carter, the well known billiardiet, who had been seriously ill for some time, died at Chiesgo early this morning.

The county officials of Jersey City are greatly excited over the alarming spread of

VIRGINIA NEWS

Gov. Montague announced yesterday

the appointment of Mr. D. A. Ritchie as his private secretary and Mr. Samuel

W. Bigger as executive clerk.

heatre.

ECCENTRIC'S WILL HOLDS GOOD .-Surrogate Abbott, of Brooklyn, on Saturday upheld the testimony of Dr. was noteworthy. The members of the nistoric Richmond Light Infantry Blues to their brilliant full-dress uniform, the Orsen H. Smith, of Manhattan, who, according to testimony, cleaned his officers of the local companies of the Seventieth Regiment, Major Simons, shoes with a bair-brush and his teeth with a shoe-brush, went to bed with his clothes on and insisted that he was 1000 years old before he died on August and others representing the artillery branch of the service, members of the staff of the retiring governor in the state-

1, 1900. Dr. Smith had practiced for years by uniform of their rank, and the visiting officers of the Seventy-first R giment mingled among those clad in the sober and accumulated a soug fortune, all of which he bequeathed to his daughter, log off his son, Edward P. Smith, who tried to have the testament set aside on the ground that his father was not in a sound mental condition when he made the will, on April 24, 1900.

conscious beauty. The decorations and all the other accessories were in elegant taste, and the function was complete in all its appointments. Owen Thompson, a grand-nephew, seid Dr. Smith had a set of artificial teeth which he invariably cleaned with a shoe-brush, and that be was in the bebit of using a whisk broom for the arrangement of his hair. He would reply that he was 1000 years old when

questioned as to his age.
Surrogate Abbott said it had not been
demonstrated that he was in a mental logs to the new occupants. Governor Montague stood at the head of the line condition which would prevent him from knowing his own desires when he and next to him Mrs. Montague, a made the will.

KILLED THREE TONS OF SPARROWS. The appual sparrow buot of Pleasant township, Ill., has ended and as a result three tons of sparrows were killed. The bunt was indulged in by two parties of farmers. Twenty men on each side engaged to the pursuit, the stake being a banquet to be given by bodice was finished off at the neck with the party securing the fewest birds The victorious party brought in 13 000 birds, while the losers begged 11,000, a total of 24,000. The birds averaged four ounces each. The hunt had been in progress for one week.

> Explosion of a Semb in a Palage Parie, Jan. 2.-La Parie prin 8 a dispatch from Kiev. Russia, which reports that a bomb was explided last ignite the palace of the Grand Duke Constantine. A good deal of damage and done, but no one was injured. The Duke, at the time, was enter aining. His numerous gueste ran from the building in a panic of fear. Ninillets probably exploded the bomb.

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